PEACE NOT TO HALT

Christmas shipment there need be no nen will smoke on the fund long past

THE SUN Tobacco Fund is not wastng its time guessing when the war will ever; what's the use? The fund's work isn't over, anyway. Nor will it be earned a few things about demobilizaon since, and now the most optimistic ie first regiments begin to come home next spring things would be moving fast, in the opinion of army men.

Old Donors Speed Gifts.

of the Hudson River. And in the mean-

remains as healthy and hearty and cager for work as it is to-day. The fund doesn't believe in looking foo far ahead. Sufficient unto its day is the labor of love of that day. If it has started on its Christmas drive betimes that is because of the difficulties in the way of transportation; it is not willing to take any chances of having the holiday smokes arrive too late. The old time tried and true donors appreciated this condition the minute it was mentioned to them, and they have come up nobly. The fund has taken some big steps ahead; it is on the last lap to \$100,000, and as soon as it touches that point it will hit the half million trail in real earnest. Then a

Occasionally a soldier finds the postcomplete letter. Such was the feeling bit.
A chich animated Private John F. Mac-

wonder if you can imagine how glad in the Golden Glades at Healy's, was to get a whole carton. Dear Fully half of the donations listed

time they can get them to stand up against them, which is not often. They are beaten and know it, but they have comething up their sleeves and I don't limb the folks back home had better look for us until after we are in possible. They are going to smoke and without sting or "carefully," but freely and without sting or "carefully," bu

e made? It may be a year from now.
"Some of our fellows are thinking of elig home by the holidays but that's self bunk; we'll be here over Christman and when we stop to think of what t would mean to give the job up before it is thoroughly done, why, we're content to stay. I tell you we are clad to stay and do things for you people who do so much for us. Imagine private soldier with a carton of cig-ottes to himself! Thanks again for

ur kindness." To Miss Amparito Ferrar, who saug the Hippodrome concert for the fund Ordnance Depot 2 writes: ived many packages of elgarettes de-ted by you, for which I am very ap-eciative. The weather is still beauti-

York Stock Exchange. "Tobacco in idenaver, especially in the trenches."

Relieved Tobacco Famine.

Lieut. Poldle wrote October 10 to donor Jacob Felbel that at daybreak livere seemed to be no prospect of anybody in the company having a smoke. Then The Son cigarettes arrived "most opportunely."

Corporal Al D. Hutton, Twenty-sixth Livision, Veterinary Corps, had this to any on October 5: "Ali in this outlit were inade very happy by the cigarettes that loar tobacco fund sent to us. We cantal the writing express our gratitude to be full. Believe me, your work in this land for the soldiers is good and many of the boys will in some way prove that they did in reality appreciate your gifts of tobacco and clearettes. It may seem parallely to the men who are tobacco users.

and a night in the trenches is made doubly hard by the absence of a few good eigarettes or a pipe full of to-

SMOKE FUND'S WORK

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Mrs. Louise Morgan has had many gards, but none of them will please her more than this, from Eric V. Rosenberg. Thirresh. Infantry. British Imperial Forces, who writes: "Up to the reception of your cigarettes our only comforts have been from home, it is nice to get a gift from America and I thank you only comforts have been from home, it is nice to get a gift from America and I thank you fail thank you will be and many sulf."

The party at Weimann's Domino from the days pass. Henry C. Weiss is now witing it his personal attention to help out Mr. Weimann. A wide range of containing to the call made on its donors by Tus Son Tobacco Fund for funds for insuring holiday smokes to our proteges, the solders abroad. Many a donor has written to say that his money would be forthcoming if the fund could allow a fittle delay. Of course it can, for it smokes are paid for after the regular Christonas shipment there need be not for the call would be allowed. There is to be an ausmented cabaret cuter-tainment and lively music for danoing.

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On the same evening, but over in Co-lumbus Hall, Plainfield, N. J., will be given for the fund a masque and civic ball. Eddie Marks's orchestra will play fear that they'll be wasted. Our brave and the director is active in pushing the affair to success. Last season a party was given by the same persons from which the smoke fund benefited by nearly \$200. This year the proceeds,

it is believed, will exceed this sum.

A big benefit is being arranged for
THE SUN Tobacco Fund November 12
at United States Theatre, 195th street over until the boys are home again.
There were some wild people who induged the dream that as soon as Germundle dulged the dream that as soon as Germundle dulged by members of the Eighth sany saw she was licked transports Coast Artillery, N. Y. G. There will be added with our soldiers would be headed additional talent from members of the astanter the other way. They have Lambs "Club, their fellow member, Richard Renshaw Neill taking a deep Two large parties are scheduled for

Thanksgiving eve, but they will not con-flict, one taking place in the Hotel St. Andrew in the Yama Yama Room and the other at Stuch's Concy Island. The former is the postponed party which was to have come off on October 31, but had to be put over an except of It isn't winter yet. Between now and but had to be put over on account of pext March a great deal of water will the illness of Manager Veltch.

flow toward the Atlantic Ocean by way great success. It is an annual instituof the Hudson River. And in the meantion, a bull for the employees of the tion, a bull for the employees of the limit and the meantime is our army to be left smokeless?

Nobody could allow such a catastrophe many of the employees being in the service abroad it was thought by the management that the way to honor them the large of to occur. And nobody imagines it is go-ing to happen if Tris Sun Tobacco Fund remains as healthy and hearty and ceeds of the ball to their dependents

The month is to go out in a blaze of glory for the fund at a party offered to rouches that point it will hit the nair glory for the state of new people, those who have "allow of new people, those who have "allow ways meant to become members of The will put the entire place on that after some that family," will be rapidly pulled noon at the service of the fund, and the entertainers included in the brilliant new have volunteered for two perrevue have volunteered for two per-formances. That day is their vacation formances. That day is their vacation time too, which must be kept in mind so that they got full honor for doing their

nalch animated Private John F. Mac-mald, Thirty-third Service, Company, achine Gun Corps, for he says to his Hardick, Miss Maron, Signor Paelo, William P. Chuse. Davidson and Dean.
"My thanks for a whole carton of Musette, Ethel Dean and a numerous garettes were so great that I couldn't clorus. Tickets for these performances, and room for their proper expression including war tax, are \$1 cach. They I received them one are on sale at the Sunken Garden, in day when I had completed the in- West Ninety-fifth street, and in the main

end, right then and there the world in to-day's new contributions are marked ble on a brighter color. Do you smoke the donors "for the boys' Christmas." hope so, for then you will realize just showing how widespread is the wish that

to see that they do. But the donors have a little share in the work haven't they? Yesterday's tell of coupons and certificates handed out to purchasers of smokes for to-day in the cigar stores of the Schulte and United were, it was said about every three out of five. It ought to have been the whole five. Then when the boxes are opened next Tuesday the birds would truly begin to sing of smokes going over from that source.

How the Fund Stands To-day.

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Total Shipped and paid for \$255,716.22 Cash balance 25.496.38 Reserved through the Schulte eig siores .

Grand total ... New contributions are:

nated by you, for which I am very appreciative. The weather is still beautiful in this part of France, and as for us we do the best we can to clean up those Hunlike autocrats. I wish you a good future."

Private Carl A. Swanson of Second Park Company sends a philosophical deduction on the Rubber Association of America, at the same time thanking it for a tobacco donation received through The Sun Tobacco Fund.

"According to my point of view the srmy of to-day, instead of 'moving on its stomach' like Napoleon's, is urged forward by the thought that after taking its objective it will find mail and a lot of sood old smokes from home awaiting it.

forward by the thought that after taking is objective it will find mail and a lot of sood old smokes from home awaiting it. Seidom do you find that man who is minus both of these good things to be a good soldier."

"Every morning our nurses give us cigarettes furnished by This Sun To diacco Fund," write the boys from ward it. I American General Hospital No. 121 With every puff our thoughts turn honeward, which is a great help in getting well. All the boys in the ward send a cheery message home to keep up a four heart until we, with the aid of our allies, sing victory."

"My corporals, men and myself wish to thank you," writes Sergeant Harold is Allen of Headquarters Company 51, Dioneer Infantry, to members of the New York Stock Exchange. "Tobacco is a lifesaver, especially in the trenches."

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GERMANY NOW ONLY ROOSEVELT GIVES FOE, SAYS MARCH CREDIT TO NEGROES American Unit Gives Aid to

Belligerents Are Completely Out of the War.

Developed Among Last 25,-000 Troops Sent Over.

Special Despatch to wan Scs. WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 .- The war now emy resistance centred in one nation. Germany, according to Gen, Peyton C. per men, "the debacle of the outlying allies of Germany has been going on to

The greatest advance has been in the "In the first part of the week there work it had done and toward making was little change in the situation on the this country into the war toward making was little change in the situation on the late of negro soldiers and their fami-

western front. The enemy continued to the lot of negro soldiers and their fami-rotire slightly from the salient north of ties at home more endurable under con-Laon and in the Champagne under ditions which called for great fortitude

American First Army on the east began yesterday and is making good progress. This advance has developed a pecket in the enemy's line in the Argonne which threatens to make him fall back. The enemy opposite the Americans resisted to stacken or shate somewhat the course of high duty and patriotiem which has marked the conduct of the negro during stubbornly, throwing in all available divisions. Thirty-six hundred prisoners are reported taken.

"On the Italian front the local attacks which we mentioned last week on the Asing plateau, on the Grappa sector and on the Playe River gave place to a well organized drive. The Austrian the fighting is finished and the soldlers have come home, to consider that you are not receiving the recognition which the days which we man you against some of the checks was necessary in makins those days which will come and which may, if you let them, make you feel sullen tureau sent out 557,24c checks, of which and hopcless.

"Every man, no matter what his race American First Army on the east began

ins on a front of five miles. A cross- that has been gained." plains on a front of five miles. A cross-ling was also effected by the Italian Mr. Cobb delighted his hearers with forces twenty miles up stream from the other, near where the Playe comes out told of a score of incidents of courage. The bureau has grown to be the rom among the foothills of the Alps.
"On Monday both bridgeheads were extended and the enemy was forced relief organization, back from the river in both sectors on either side of the Monselle hills. On the CLOTHING SAL

Venetian plains the Allies broke through nilles beyond the Plave. withdrawal, which has been successfully accomplished, resulting in forcing the en-

"The American forces embarked, as as been almost the stores were open and proposed the lev. William Thomas's Church, and the Rev. William to Secretary of War, have crossed the tors and managers were doing the work. Thomas's Church, and the Rev. William to Secretary of War, have crossed the tors and managers were doing the work. ad Secretary of war, and that progress is of salesmen.

steadily going on.
"It is a matter of graiffication to the

space on the ships. I have cut down the crowded conditions, so that 80 per cent. of the actual berth space only is used.

When allied shipping was being sent.

When allied shipping was being sent. and the men are wearing masks across. to the bottom at the rate of 500,000 tons

HUNTERS GET TWO FOXES.

Fifty Meadow Brook Club Members Have Exhibarating Chase.

Fifty members of the Meadow Brook funt Club rode yesterday over that see tion of Long Island between East Norwich and Syosset in running two foxes to earth. The ground was damp and the scent held well, so that the hounds had little difficulty in following the trail. If conditions are favorable, hunts will be held every Tuesday and Saturday through November. Plans are being considered for a steeplechase Thanksgiv-

Those in the saddle yesterday included Capt. H. I. Nicholas, Mrs. W. Goadby Loew, Miss Barbara Loew, Mrs. Eric Winston, Mrs. Joseph E. Davis, Mr. and 18.60 Mes. L. F. Wanner, Miss Katherine Kent. The Treasury Department is fearful Mrs. J. L. Burden, Mrs. C. C. Rumsey, that expiration of the conversion date Seward Gary, William Langley, G. Ben-will have an adverse effect upon the son Rose and L. Lefferts.

WOULDN'T MOP, MUST MOPE. Army Objector Gets Twenty Years

for Refusing to Obey. AVER, Mass., Nov. 2 .- Paul A. Cehme of Worcester, a private who was placed in the medical detachment at Camp Devens after he had claimed to be a conscientions objector, was sentenced by conti-martial to-day to twenty years imprisonment in Fort Jay, New York.

1.00 and dishonorable discharge from the army for refusing to obey an order to

Boston, an infantry private, for refusing 10.00 to perform rifle duty on the range.

Chief of Staff Sure Other Colonel Tells Black Men to Be Brave in Peace as in War.

FEW SICK ON TRANSPORTS IRVIN COBB ENTERTAINS

only 78 Cases of Influenza Carnegie Hall Meeting Nets are Substantial Sum for War Relief Fund.

Col. Theodore Roosevelt made it hi business at the close of an especially has become a question of breaking en-Circle for Negro War Relief at Carnegie Hall last night and tell a large March. Austria. Turkey and Bulgaria, audience how much the country owed to the reckoning.

"Since last Saturday," Gen. March said in his talk to day with the newspaper men. "the debacle of the outlying in France.

The meeting had been called to raise to believe that several other Governments are preparing to follow the same March. Austria, Turkey and Bulgaria, audience how much the country owed

The meeting had been called to raise a finish."
In describing the general character of the figuring Gen. March explained that the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division was listed as the principal speaker and Ra the fighting Gen. March explained that pure on the programme. Irvin S. Cobb the letter sent by President Wilson to the Forty-second (Rainbow) Division was listed as the principal speaker and was in action west of the Meuse three was just ending an address telling of presses support of the Zionist movement. Most Progress Made in Italy.

*During the week the general prog- would have ended in ten minutes had

*During the week the general prog- would have ended in ten minutes had ress along the western front has been not Col. Roosevelt come in His ar-sight as compared with what the tival was greeted with cheering, which troope there had been doing before lasted many minutes.

The greatest advance has been in the In his address Col. Roosevelt con-

region, the first part of the week there work it had done since the entrance of Laon and in the Champagne under pressure from the French. Thursday and forbearance, and paid a high tribute and Friday the allied forces in Flanders, the valor and intrepidity of the negro including Americans, pushed forward several infles on a twelve mile front between the Lyw and the Scheldt to positions on the Scheldt south of Ghent.

"The British attacked again south of Valenciennes on Friday, crossing the two positions on the Scheldt south of Chent." The British attacked again south of Valenciennes on Friday, crossing the teatmony of sacrifice and suffering.

"A drive on both sides of the Argonne by the French on the west side and the by the French on the west side and the late war that I cannot forbear giving the present of the present of the valor and paid a high tribute and price in the valor and intrepidity of the negro spiditions of the valor and intrepidity

and devotion by negro troops. A sub-stantial sum was raised for the war

CLOTHING SALESMEN STRIKE.

Woncesten, Mass., Nov. 2 .- Salesmen employed in eleven of Worcester's principal clothing stores struck to-day because the merchants refused to recognize their union and to confer with them re-earding a demand that the stores be Carnegie Hall at 8:30 next Wednesday. closed every day at 6 P. M. including evening in honor of the Right Rev. Saturday, and that safeswomen employed more than a year be given an in- speak on the moral sims of the war. All the stores were open and proprie-

War Department that the transports that landed at the regular time after the beginning of the influenza epidemic here. Freighter Insurance Will Go to 1

and had on heard a large number of men P. C. If Armistice is Arranged. and had on hoard a large number of the cho had developed the disease on the coyage, are now arriving in France unword vesterday from London that the

Under the system inaugurated the easu-alties on board ship are less than the casualties at home, where we have all the protection possible."

To board all the rate of 509,000 tons a month the war risk insurance rate was frequently as high as 8 per cent. on freighters. Past passenger vessels at that time, even though they were adthat time, even though they were admitted as good risks, were in some cases Present rates are easier, as no evidence of increased submarine activity ap-

BOND CONVERSION PRIVILEGE NEAR END

Treasury Notifies That Present Week Is the Limit.

Special Desputch to THE SEN. WASHINGTON, Nev 2 .- The privilege of convering the 4 per cent bonds of the First Liberty Loan (converted) and the 4 per cent bonds of the Second Liberty Loan into 4 4 per cent bonds expires next Saturday

market price of all these bonds that are unconverted. These bonds have virtually been on a parity with the 6% per cent, bonds because of the con-

per cent, bonds because of the conversion privilege.

Under existing law there is no possibility of extending the expiration date and Secretary McAdoo has issued a statement asking the newspapers, banks, brokers and business men to call attention of the holders of lives bonds in every way possible to the expiration of the conversion of the holders. the conversion date and its probable ef-

ART NOTES.

mop a floor.

A sentence of twenty-five years in Fort Jay and dishonorable discharge was imposed upon Frank Majaika of Boston, an infantry private, for refusing to perform rifle duty on the range.

U.S. Training Camp in Viadivostok Fy the Associated Press.

Viadivostok, Nov. 1.—The American expeditionary force in Siberia to-day opened an officers' training atoole here under command of Major Sidney C. Graves, son of Gen. William S. Grayes, commander of the American forces in Siberia.

Anna Paviowa, the distinguished Russing Paviowa, the distinguished Russing apartment and her art objects and furniture apartment and the rate of the range of the sales with the Pavioton by Edward P. O'Reilly. With the Pavioton by Edward P. O'Rei

GROWS IN PALESTINE COLONEL ONE OF 4

Returning Refugees.

gave out a statement yesterday on the first anniversary of the issuance by the British Government of what it terms the "Jewish Magna Charta" on November 2, 1917. After quoting the letter sent on 1917. After quoting the letter sent on that date by Poreign Minister Balfour to Lord Rothchild, in which the project of establishing a national home for the

of establishing a national home for the Jawish people in Palestine was approved, the statement declares that the Zionists are "fairly content" with the progress which has been made during the past year. After referring to the victorious British campaign in the victorious year. After referring to the victorious after the British campaign in the Holy Land it Cel. WIL. mays:
"The cornerstones of the Hebrew Unt-

versity have been laid. The American Zionist Medical Unit is bringing health and healing to the Jews of Palestine. Friendly relations have been established sion with the new Arab kingdom, and the refugees who fied from Palestine rather than become Ottomanized are be-

to believe that several other Govern-ments are preparing to follow the same The statement concludes by quoting

WAR DEATH CLAIMS

Lives of U. S. Soldiers and Sailors Insured for 36

you n warning against the temptation total reflects the toil of life the Amerthat may come to you after it is ended to slacken or shate somewhat the course ican forces have paid in the big drives to slacken or shate somewhat the course in France. The claims paid totalled \$118. total reflects the toll of life the Amer-

a well organized drive. The Austrian armies between the Brenta and the Adriatic coast have been routed.

Line of Withdrawai Cut.

"On Sunday morning British and Italian troops crossed the Piave at Grave di Papadapoil in spite of strong enemy resistance, advancing two miles across the penet of your determination to keep all insurance a man is mounting rapidly. Almost without exception new next of your determination to keep all insurance a man is mounting rapidly. Almost without exception new next of sour determination to keep all insurance a man is mounting rapidly. Almost without exception new men take largest single bureau in the Government, comprising the largest health and acci-dent insurance company, the largest disbursing organization and incomparably the largest life insurance company in the world.

Many sections of the bureau are working night and day and the disbursing office has three working shifts which keep check writing and check signing in operation twenty-four

hours a day.

Sishop Gore to Talk on War Aims Cther speakers will be Bishop Greer, T. Manning, rector of Trinity Church

Be a Belle of the Ball

word yesterday from London that the war risk insurance rate on vessels plying from British Isles ports to this country of 25,000 troops landing with only seventy-eight cases of influenza among them.

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